

Two Engineers Sit On SEC

McGill Daily

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Mordell Limits Supplementals

McGill To Host "World Mission"

McGill will be host to the first of two World Mission conferences on March 2nd and 3rd.

The purpose of these conferences is to foster the interest of university students in helping the underdeveloped areas of the world, while at the same time continuing in their own field of endeavour.

The programme begins on Sunday, March 2nd, with a morning service at Divinity Hall. At 3:30 pm there will be a tea at the S.C.M. House to introduce the speakers. Principal James will read the lesson at the day's concluding service in Christ Church Cathedral.

Panel Discussion

The second day will start off with a panel discussion at the Union. One of the panelists, the Rev. Eldon Davis, has worked with lepers in Palampur, India, and has also been instrumental in a special program to give technical training to criminals there.

Miss Helen Dixon, another panel member, is presently the National Secretary of the SCM.

Mr. K.J. Charles, taking his Ph.D. in economics at McGill, has become well known through his television and radio appearances.

The fourth member of the panel has not as yet been announced. Roy Heenan will act as Chairman.

Simultaneous talks will be held at 7:30 pm at R.V.C., and Douglas and Wilson Halls. Refreshments will be served in the Union afterwards, the speakers being present to answer questions arising from the panel discussion.

It is planned to hold an international conference in 1959, having a word-wide representation.

Speakers Vie For Papineau Trophy In Final Contest

The five finalists in the Talbot Papineau Public Speaking Competition will compete at 1:10 pm this afternoon in the Walter M. Stewart room.

The finalists, chosen during the trials held on Tuesday and Wednesday, will be competing for the top public speaking award of the University, presented annually by the Debating Union.

Dr. F. Cyril James, McGill's Principal and Vice-Chancellor, will judge the orations.

The five finalists are Stuart Smith, Nancy Adams, Nundi Gewurz, Michael Kinsman and Bryce Weir.

All contestants will give a six minute speech on the same topic, "Law". Chairman of the proceedings will be Louis Donolo, President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the S.E.C.

Engineers Must Pass 80% Of Finals To Continue In The Following Year

by Les Halpert

Engineering students who fail more than one-fifth of their final examinations will not be permitted to write supplementals in future.

Dean Mordell announced the new ruling at the Engineering General Night which was held in the Ballroom yesterday.

These changes are directed against those students who are content to do the least amount of work possible and try to slide by through the writing of supplemental examinations. He emphasized the fact that they were not making it more difficult to pass but, rather, they were making it easier to fail.

Students who do not fail more than 20% of the year's work will be permitted to write supplementals. He dispelled the rumour that supplementals were going to be abolished completely. He felt that it was important to have a margin to protect the interests of the student who works hard but has bad luck in writing a particular examination.

Engineers failing more than one-fifth of their examinations will have to clear their record before continuing. If possible they will be permitted to repeat the year; otherwise, they will have to stay out of school until the next year.

Dean Mordell stated that McGill's Engineering faculty has a great reputation throughout the

world. The undergraduates should be interested in maintaining this standard since the manner in which they will be received after graduation will depend largely on the way McGill's qualifications are regarded.

The policy in the past has been one of being as helpful as possible to those students who get into trouble. By "getting into trouble", he meant failing examinations. In the past they have been generous in permitting them to write supplementals and in allowing these students to repeat the year. In most cases, however, this generosity has been wasted.

No Interference

He acknowledged the fact that there are a great many attractions in the university and that this was the way it should be. But they must not be allowed to interfere with schoolwork.

The Dean felt that there were four basic reasons why students are taking engineering. Many were looking forward to the satisfaction that they will derive from practicing engineering; others feel that engineering will be a good preparation for administrative positions. The two other groups were those who have taken the course because of parental pressure, and those who feel that they had better get a degree somehow, and that they might as well take engineering since some of their friends were taking it.

Principal Participates In Israeli Finale



Daily Photo by Superstein

Receiving a Jaffa Orange from the Israel Festival Week Chairman Nathan Columbus (left) is Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. F. Cyril James. The principal was presented with a crate of Israeli oranges as part of the weeklong celebrations at McGill on the oc-

casion of the Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel. Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of the Hillel Foundation looks on.

The festivities will culminate with a dance in the Union Saturday Night.

Motion Passed At Student's Meeting



Daily Photo by Plumpton

by Helen Kydd

The Engineers have finally made it, after years of arguing and petitioning. A second representative from the Faculty of Engineering was added to the Students' Executive Council at a Students' Society Open Meeting yesterday.

Well over the necessary quorum of three hundred was reached as Engineers poured into the ballroom of the Union for one of the quietest Students' Society Meetings in some time.

The meeting was called by the Students' Society President to consider two proposed amendments to the Constitution — the first, to combine the School of Social Work at present represented through the Faculty of Arts and Science, with the Faculties of Music and Divinity for the purpose of electing a representative to the Students' Executive Council; the second, to add a second representative to the SEC from the Faculty of Engineering.

Gerry Tetenburg, representing the Faculties of Music and Divinity, moved that the matter concerning the School of Social Work be tabled until it could be given full consideration by the three faculties involved, Music, Divinity, and Social Work. This motion was unanimously passed.

Resolution

The resolution concerning the Engineering representation was outlined by EUS President, Tony Skinner. He pointed out that the enrollment in the Faculty of Arts and Science is 2100, and that they elect two representatives to the SEC, while Engineering, "the second largest and rapidly growing faculty", with an enrolment almost as large, was represented by only one. Skinner said that Engineering students contribute one-third of the revenue to the Students' Society, yet has only one voice of sixteen in the S.E.C.

CARNIVAL TICKETS

Tickets for various functions of the McGill Winter Carnival will be on sale 11 am — 2 pm today in the Arts Building, Engineering Building, PSC and the Union. Carnival toques will also be available from 12-2pm today in the Union.

He further pointed out that the Engineering Faculty has seven divisions, and is scattered in four different buildings. Therefore, he concluded, it was possible for Engineering to be adequately represented by only one representative.

Passed Unanimously

The motion to increase the Engineering representation from one to two was passed unanimously.

Students' Society President, Louis Donolo, before adjourning the meeting, stated that the decisions of the meeting would have to be forwarded to the Senate in the form of a recommendation, and that they would not come into effect until authorization was received from the Senate.

Duchow Appointed By Board As Dean Of Music Faculty

Dr. F. Cyril James announced yesterday that Mr. Marvin Duchow had been appointed by the Board of Governors at their February meeting to be Dean of the Faculty of Music, and has been promoted from Associate Professor to full Professor on permanent tenure.

Mr. Duchow was born in Montreal in 1914 and after graduating from the Faculty of Music at McGill with the degree of Bachelor of Music he proceeded to New York University where he won the B.A. and then to Rochester where he got the M.A.

Music Specialist

He was a music specialist in the Protestant Board of School Commissioners of Montreal from 1942-44 and also instructor in Solfege, Theory and Harmony at the Conservatoire de Musique et d'Art Dramatique de Quebec.

Mr. Duchow joined the McGill staff in 1944 as a Lecturer. He was promoted to Assistant Professor in History of Music and Form and Analysis in 1947 and to Associate professor in 1955. He became Acting Dean in 1955.

Editorials

Luv And Kisses xxx

Recently the West has been waking up to the fact that it had many misconceptions about the ability and knowledge of the Russians. One idea that is still strongly held is that there is no room for graciousness in Soviet life; that there is a strong movement in the USSR for change in this direction is increasingly becoming obvious. We hear for instance that Russian women are becoming fashion-conscious in the modern sense, that the new bureaucracy has quite expensive tastes to meet their substantial salaries, and the demand for consumer goods is making appreciable headway. Most significant of all perhaps is that Comrade K, who sets the pace for the Reds, has decided to spruce up his own personal appearance and now appears in suits nattily tailored by Italian craftsmen. Then we heard his recent decision to go on the wagon was followed by a request to the nation to slow down on consumption of vodka and cigarettes. Perhaps this is all part of a desire to recondition himself and his country now that their role in the world scene is of undoubted prominence.

It would seem that there is a fair amount of humanizing and relaxation in the internal administration of Russia and some of this willingness to be accommodating has been filtering through to the international arena. The recent agreement between the U.S.A. and Russia to further cultural exchanges is a step in the right direction. In the West this time of year is traditionally one of courtship; it would thus be a ripe opportunity for Washington to take a shot at softening the cold heart of the Kremlin. Ike already has the help of a Cupid on his side — the Army who with their invisible Arrownik pierced the space barrier making it easier for Uncle Sam to press his suit.

A letter on these lines might well do the trick:

Dear Nikita,

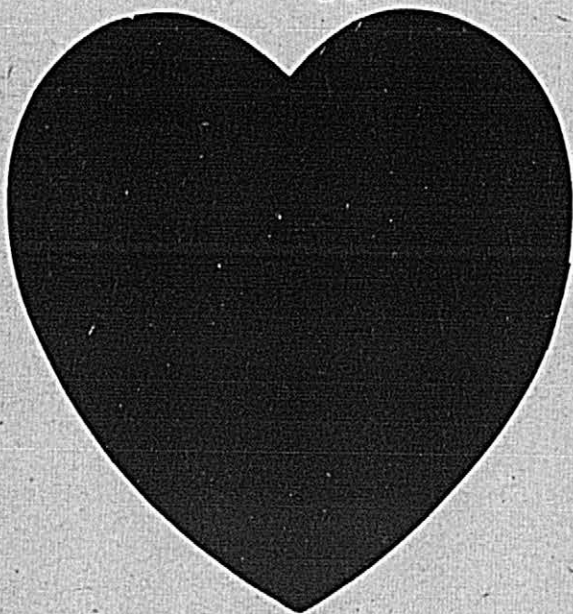
I have been reading over and over again the many love notes you have sent recently. Thoughts of you have filled my days and nights — many a sleepless night have I spent tossing in indecision as to whether to take you seriously. Uncle Foster has steadily advised me against you — he does not feel it will be a good match as he thinks you are immoral. However I think you look cute in your new suit and those pictures of you in the streets with your hair renewed are just darling. A girl likes to trust her man though, and I'll be tempted to meet you at that summit rendez-vous if you'd be chivalrous and prove your love for me in the grand old style by renouncing something important for my sake — like Germany! So do be my valentine.

Luvnik, Miss America.

P.S. Is it true that you joined Alcoholics Anonymous?

Take A Deep Breath

The economic situation is pretty bad and there is lots of wrangling going on in political circles and the Russians have two Sputniks up to the West's one and it has been announced that Canada is facing possible disaster because



the Russians are far more advanced in Arctic research than we are and Universities aren't getting enough money and the weather is cold but today is Saint Valentine's Day so go out and buy one of those "New Look" valentines that say "You're just my kind of man — childish" or "Dear Valentine — Get Lost" that symbolize the way nowadays we invariably cover up our true feelings with a show of hardness.

HAPPY SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY!

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Letters To The Editor

Some Enthusiasts

Sir:

It would appear that the scurrilous rascal who composed the editorial "OUR NOT SO BENIGN GOD" is so overcome by jealousy, ignorance and incipient lunacy, that he is unable to recognize greatness when he sees it.

Far from being a declining power Britain is now greater and more magnificent than at any time in her glorious past. The erroneous impression of decline is merely the result of the super human efforts of the British Colonial Service to improve the moral, physical, and spiritual standing, of the less capable peoples of the world.

His impertinent inference that the Queen of England is not directly involved with and protected by God Himself is indicative of woeful mental inertia, and is in direct contradiction to the truth. Were he blessed with a modicum of talent or an iota of intelligence, a short period of investigation would have proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that every man, woman, and child, on the face of God's green earth is both directly involved with and protected by The Almighty.

Perhaps he will eventually realize that the success of the Anglo-American partnership depends upon what it is capable of achieving and not what it appears capable of achieving; and that were it not for the efforts of the people who he so unjustly criticizes he would even now find himself directly involved with and protected by a god whose benign nature is proportional to its Vodka consumption.

Robert B. Goucher
Eng. 5

Douglas R. Wynter
B.Sc. 3

Editor's Note: Hmnn!

To Howard's
Lukemia

Bantam rooster strutting bright,
Charging everything in sight,
What censorious hand or eye
Could still thy fearful Daily cry?

On what distant height or peak
Lies the Eden which you seek?
Up what path will you ascend
Leading Passion by the hand?

And what bosoms or what art
Could not stir thy writer's heart?
And, when thy heart begins to beat
What dread woe shall virgins meet?

What the future? What the end?
On whose carpet will thou land?
What the verdict? Would those men
Dare to sterilize thy pen?

When the years have made you old,
Bravely wise, not brashly bold,
Will you smile your work to see?
Will fame well-earned belong to [thee?]

Bantam rooster strutting bright,
Charging everything in sight,
What immortal genii
Do hide within thy present cry?

Charles A. Martijn

Reflexions

Thinking earned me a few coins; I
found them walking with my head
lowered.

*Penser m'a valu quelques piécettes:
je les ai trouvées en me promenant la
tête basse.*

A self-instructed lad I was, tormented
by his teachers.

*J'étais un petit autodidacte tourmenté
par des professeurs.*

That laziness mothers vice I doubt;
laziness, in fact, best keeps me from it.

*Que la paresse soit la mère de tous
les vices, j'en doute: c'est elle qui m'en
préserve le mieux.*

The Daily Visits:

THE ISLAMIC INSTITUTE

by Leonard Rosmarin

Since Christmas time the Islamic Institute has been "hiding out" from the rest of McGill in a mansion on Redpath Crescent. Perched on a slope high above the other graceful but antiquated buildings on the street, this coldly elegant structure shoots straight up towards a pointed roof. You get the impression that this building, high up above Pine, surrounded by majestic Birch trees, and shut off from the street by a high stone wall, has no business being part of the University down below. We were surprised to learn that the mansion had originally been willed by a rich gentleman to the Children's Memorial Hospital. However, when the hospital moved to new quarters, the building and grounds were turned over to McGill whereupon the Islamic Institute which had been penned up in Divinity Hall, made the move almost at once to the house on Redpath Crescent.

At the Institute, we were met by the librarian, Mr. William Watson, a very personable gentleman, who has been there since its establishment in 1952 by Professor Wilfred Cantwell Smith. Mr. Watson informed us that the Institute gives special emphasis to Islam as a religion, and endeavours to understand Islam as a contemporary living force. Moreover, it is concerned with discovering possible avenues of mutual understanding between Islam and Christianity. At present there are 14 graduate students enrolled, representing places as diverse as Indonesia and Africa, who want the advantage of the Western Critical approach. Besides, Mr. Watson remarked, they think a Western education is the better.

To help them in their research work, students have at their disposal a library boasting about 10,000 books on all phases of the Islamic religion and culture, written in seven different languages including Spanish, Latin, French, and Arabic.

"Islam", explained Mr. Watson, "is in the Judeo-Christian tradition. Judaism stops with the prophets, and the Christian religion with Christ. Muslims recognize Jesus as a prophet, and all Jewish prophets through history are a part of its tradition."

However, the origins of Islam are quite different. In 622 A.D. Mohammed persuaded the people from the city Medina to accept his prophecy and form a socio-religious state. The doctrine he professed stated that men must repent from sins and lead an honorable existence. This religion soon blossomed forth across three continents, even spreading as far as China. Many books have been written in an attempt to explain this monumental power, and Mr. Watson himself thinks that it succeeded so well because it was a call that made the Arabs very proud. Islam reformed many corrupt practices and because of its clear-cut authoritarian laws, it was easily understood. This new religion offered a new way of life, a discipline, somewhat like the Catholic Religion in former times.

"Yes, but hasn't Islam been known to condone slavery, and practice intolerance?" we asked.

"It is written in the Islamic scripture", he replied, "that tolerance should be extended to all people of the book such as Jews and Christians, who adhere to a monotheistic religion. Slavery is a social fact and is condoned to this extent — a man can possess slaves, but gets special merit for freeing them. Slavery to them is not considered so degrading."

However, both of us agreed heartily that it was much better to be free.

"Another point, we asked, "what is this about a soldier acquiring merit by dying in a holy war?"

"If a soldier dies in a war that the learned men believe to be in defense of their country and freedom, it is called a holy war, the same as when we were battling the Germans."

"Has Communism made many inroads into the middle East", we asked anxiously.

"I believe there is a severe threat from Communism, though it is illegal in Egypt. People of the Muslim world are as likely to be impressed by this doctrine as any other hungry people," he declared.

"Then what can be done to check its growth,"

"For one thing", Mr. Watson suggested, "the West can stop playing power politics with the Muslims".

However, the picture is not all so black. Iraq, as Mr. Watson informed us, is well on its way towards sober leadership, and is investing its oil revenues wisely. The situation is not a paradise, but things look quite hopeful. Then there is Turkey, one of the very few places in the world where a dictator turned his power over to his party, which accepted defeat at a national election, and relinquished its prominent position.

"But why is it that the Arabs are so opposed to Israel's existence?" We felt this question would have to come up sooner or later.

"Well, replied Mr. Watson, "they feel Israel has been planted in their midst, and fear she may have expansionist intentions. Finally, Israel's progress has been so remarkable since its founding that her neighbours quite frankly fear economic and cultural domination."

We thanked Mr. Watson for his illuminating commentaries and proceeded to Dr. Berkes' office to discuss further the troubled Middle East situation. Dr. Berkes, a graduate of Istanbul University, was invited by Professor Smith to join the faculty when the two men met in Turkey several years ago. At present Dr. Berkes is working on a translation of selected essays by a Turkish social thinker of the late 19th century.

"Dr. Berkes, why does it seem as if the Middle East countries are trying to cut each other throats at the first opportunity, although belonging to the same religion?"

"The British and Germans were supposed to adhere to the same religion, yet there was no unity between them during the Second World War", he answered. We thought this was a very tactful answer.

"Do you believe", we asked finally, "that tensions can end?"

"Tensions can be ended," he replied firmly, "but the problems are so complex. It will not be easy, but they could be reduced if the East and West would only stop their Cold War in the Middle East."

Let us hope that Dr. Berkes is right.

Looking Back

women's world

By Helen Kydd
Women's Editor

Well, ladies, here it is again — the glorious Fourteenth, the day of cupids, flying arrows, hearts, candy, valentines, and love.

St. Valentine's Day, the story goes, traces its origin back to the Romans. At one of their feasts, the Feast of Lupercal, the men drew names for the girl with whom they would celebrate the feast. Then, after the rise of Christianity, the Christian Church protested against this practice. It was decided that instead the day would become a religious holiday, named after Valentinus, a Roman priest martyred on February 14, 270 A.D. So instead of drawing girls names, the people drew saints' names, and honoured that saint for the day.

The story of the evolution of Valentine's Day as we know it today goes on to say that gradually, instead of drawing names, people developed the habit of sending tokens of affection to loved ones — flowers, lace, ribbons, sea shells, pressed leaves, etc. St. Valentine's Day thus evolved from a religious holiday to a day of love, and the martyr, Valentinus, became the patron saint of lovers.

Apparently valentines themselves first came into vogue after the introduction of colour printing and the penny post around the middle of the last century. Probably, most of you saw the article in a recent magazine about the early valentines. They were all extremely elaborate, and expressed such sentiments as "Good Luck" or "Forget me Not", and it was said, cost as much as fifty dollars.

Somehow, though, the trend in valentines has changed slightly since then. It seem as though the object now is to be just as insulting as possible. For instance, in a recent hunt (and we mean hunt, in those mobs) for valentines, I've been meaning to ask you — Where did you leave your broom?", or, "Will you be my Valentine? — I must know by this weekend". Here's a charming one, "Your eyes are like the stars that shine, your lips are red and ripe; I'd like you for my Valentine — but kid, you ain't my type". Here's another one, and believe it or not we actually know someone who bought it and is planning to send it — "You're not a Cat like some girls — You're a Dog". Then there is this prize one, doubtless designed for a young lady to send back to a young man who dares to send her a valentine along the lines described above, "Three little words — Go Get Lost!". The modern valentine costs somewhere between twenty-five and fifty cents; of course you can get huge ones about one foot by two, which cost upwards of a dollar, but you know, it seems the bigger they get, the more insulting they get.

We have only one thing to ask — what has happened to modern society that a young gentleman must convey his sentiments (?) to us in such a manner when less than a hundred years ago valentines were made of lace and ribbon, carried beautiful words of affection and cost up to fifty dollars?

There is another form of valentine, and that is candy — it's really becoming quite a racket for the chocolate manufacturers; they cover the box (heart-shaped) with lace, and ribbons, stick the word Valentine on somewhere, and charge five to ten dollars for a pound of chocolates. Now mind you we aren't saying there is anything wrong with this — they are beautiful, but the modern girl is either on a diet, just off a diet, should be on a diet, can't eat sweets, or is allergic to chocolate. If you don't believe us, just go around a table, any table, in RVC and ask.

While we are on this general subject, we'd like to pass along a couple of interesting American customs we heard about: apparently in that country to the south they aren't satisfied to be merely "pinned" any more — they go through various stages in different parts of the country of being "lavaliered" — the girl wears a lavalier, or necktie: "dropped" — wearing a gold pendant of the boys fraternity letters on a small gold chain around the neck; and, finally, here's the last straw, "stuffed" — the couple exchange stuffed animals.

Aviation Director Addresses UN Club

Mr. P.K. Roy, Director of ICAO Legal Bureau will speak before the United Nations Club on the "Legal Aspects of Space Travel" at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

A well-known lawyer, Mr. Roy was educated at the Nijpur University (India) and also in London where he was a barrister-at-law in the Middle Temple. In the early part of his career he held several judicial posts, first as a civil judge and later as an Assistant Solicitor to the Government of India.

Mr. Roy became associated with civil aviation, and ICAO in 1946; since then he has attended many ICAO meetings.

COMMUNICATIONS

Until 1953 Mr. Roy was Secretary of State in the Indian Communications Ministry, being in charge of India's Domestic and International policy in civil aviation. He negotiated several air transport agreements with the various states and prepared the necessary modifications to the Indian Legislation to meet the international requirements as established both by the Convention on International Civil Aviation and by decisions of the ICAO Council.

All students on campus are invited to attend this event, especially those students who are interested in parti-

cipating in the forthcoming elections for the executive of the United Nations Club.

Church Dignitary Visits Montreal

The Rev. Dr. Eric Jay, Senior Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury, will speak this Sunday evening in Christ Church Cathedral Parish House.

Dr. Jay is in the final stages of a tour in which he has been making arrangements for the Lambeth Conference to be held in England this summer.

Important questions concerning the whole of the Christian Church will be brought up at Lambeth this year when reunion schemes from many corners of the world will be presented to leading Anglican scholars.

The meeting this Sunday will be held immediately after Evensong at the Cathedral, at which Dr. Jay will be preaching. All McGill students are particularly invited by the Canterbury Club.

A Visitor's Impressions:

by Ruth Wisse

Misconceptions

It is difficult to write something about Israel that has not already been written. Just as the proud and overindulgent parents of a precocious only child watch over their offspring, record its every move, approve it whenever possible and chide it lightly for its mistakes, coddle it or teach it "to stand on its own two feet", so too have the Jews and many nations of the world pampered and watched over Israel these past ten years. We have felt a degree of responsibility for the development of this distant land, and we have watched over our "creation" with anticipation and much anxiety.

The only place where Israel is taken for granted and simply exists as a nation among other nations is in Israel itself. The Sabra, or native born, is not the type to be either coddled or protected. He is intense, aware, alive, extraordinarily independent, and proud of this self-sufficiency. He is honest and forthright, having none of the social graces which we call politeness, charm, coquetry; in short he is our collective opposite. Instead of writing an article based on many generalizations, I will confine myself only to generalizing about the Sabras of Israel, by telling of some very specific Sabras whom we came to know.

The Sabra we know best, and with whom we correspond regularly, is a 21-year old soldier named Dov, who is the younger son of the family we stayed with during our three months in Israel. He accompanied us on numerous trips through the country, so that we saw Israel as much through his eyes as through our own. Evenings in Tel Aviv, where we lived, he often sat at the table arguing with his father about certain grammatical distinctions in Hebrew. He was almost always right, having more recently learned the language, and being much more familiar with its colloquialisms and idioms. The first time this happened we were appalled to hear him shout, "Donkey" at his father, and again, "You foolish man". What surprised us even more was the lack of response from the other members of the family, especially the father. This pa-

tient man later explained to us, saying, "You must understand my son. He is not disrespectful, but he has never learned the art of lying. If I am a donkey, then I must be told that I am a donkey."

It was not long before this same honesty, and lack of finesse was aimed at me. One night, before our first concert, I had dressed as I thought I should, taking more care than usual about my appearance. Dov, who was coming with us said pointedly, "That is the wrong thing to wear. You are not in Canada." The other members of the family, who had obviously realized that what Dov had said was true, just smiled shyly, and with their implacable European charm, smoothed over the situation, suggesting that I perhaps change to something else. From that day I distrusted all the family's complimentary remarks, just as I distrust those of my own family here, but I soon learned that a compliment from Dov was worth its rarity in gold.

About the intensity of the Sabra and his pride, perhaps stubbornness, there is much to say. We were walking home from a late movie one night, and saw that a crowd of people had gathered around the intersection. On the road, facing each other were one medium sized truck and a taxi. At first we thought there had been an accident, but as we learned it was only a case of one vehicle not being able to pass unless the other backed up. Each of the drivers, insisting that he had the right of way, refused to move. When we walked on, fifteen minutes later, they were still standing in the street shouting at each other in the name of justice.

I especially like the story which I call our introduction to the land of Israel. We arrived at 5 am in an EL AL plane, and as we had been flying for 20 hours, we were all pulling down our coats and undoing our safety belts while the plane was still bumping along the runway. The stewardess asked us to remain seated until the plane arrived at a standstill, and in spite of our impatience we did as we were told. In the meantime she was helping three ve-

ry prosperous looking businessmen, (Americans we said) put on their coats, and escorted them to the door. We felt the injustice of it, but rationalized, thinking that probably some reception awaited them which gave them priority. We, of course, did not complain, but the young Sabra behind us, a returning student, was quick to notice the double standard and said harshly: "Where do you think we are that there is one law for the rich American and another for us?" The stewardess blushed, and to our great surprise, our Sabra friend was the first one off the plane. I honestly felt like applauding.

These have all been anecdotes about the city youth. As for the youth from the kibbutzim, they are much more so. But an article must have a limit, and the kibbutz youth require many articles devoted exclusively to them.

No matter where we went or whom we spoke with, there were always those who told us of the great corruption in Israel, of the graft in the government, and so on. Graft, in their terms, is when an official of the government orders his building materials from a contractor who is his brother, instead of from a stranger. We always laughed, and told them of a country where it is taken for granted that bridges must fall because so much money was diverted into private pockets, where city councillors waxed rich on taxpayers' money, and no-one ever said a word, because it wasn't worth the trouble. This never consoled the Israelis, who took the attitude that two wrongs don't make a right, and whatever else may be wrong elsewhere, it should never make its appearance in their country.

Well, Israel as they say so often, is no more than a country like any other country. In spite of its phenomenal rise, its great spirit and spirited population, it must have its faults as well. In the future even the Sabra will learn to bend without breaking, and in a generation or two he will probably have matched us in our graceful and delicate phrasing, in our lying politeness, and our apathetic finesse.

Music:

Rampal At Redpath

The McGill Chamber Music Society under Alexander Brott again demonstrated their high standards of taste in art with the selection of flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal as their guest artist. This is not the first time Mr. Rampal has appeared in Montreal and with each performance, he consistently demonstrates a certain perfection in his art and technique.

On Wednesday night, Mr. Rampal was heard in two flute concerti: one dedicated to him by French contemporary composer Jean Rivier, and the other a Vivaldi Flute concerto — "Le Chardonneret" ("The Goldfinch"). The Rivier work was a very pleasant, gay piece in the impressionistic idiom. The music set a definite mood — in the first and last movements a happy one, while the second movement was languid and placid. The concerto was perfect in so far as it showed Mr. Rampal's virtuosi talents at his best — one could see that he himself thoroughly enjoyed the performance. The audience was in one of its most enthusiastic moods and called Mr. Rampal back numerous times until the many cries of "bravo" and "encore" elicited two encores from him.

Alexander Brott opened the concert with Bach's Concerto in C Major for two Harpsichords. The soloists were Rosabelle and Kelsey Jones. This is an extremely lovely work, which, we felt, comes close to the Brandenburg Concerti in its richness and vibrancy of melody and tone. The soloists have an excellent understanding both of the instruments and of Bach, and gave a thoroughly enjoyable performance.

The concert closed with Alexander Tansman's "Triptych". This particular selection could well have been omitted from the programme. It was rather ordinary, with a display of moods that seemed to have no meaning or depth to them, however, Mr. Brott showed very admirable conductorship in the undertaking.

D.R.S.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: There will be a Valentine dance in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 pm. Members 75¢; non-members \$1.

HILLEL: A Mock Knesset (Israeli Parliament) program at 8:30 pm at Hillel House.

LIBERAL CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm in the Union Boardroom for the purpose of receiving nominations for next year's executive positions. Reports of executives for the past year will be given.

MCGILL ARAB CLUB: Two films will be shown at 5 pm in the Walter Stewart room of the Union. The titles are "THE ARAB MIDDLE EAST" and "SANDS OF SORROW".

POSTGRADUATE SOCIETY: There will be a skating party at Beaver Lake, followed by a square dance at the Union, at 10 pm.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Valentine Party at 8 pm in the S.C.M. house.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting. Speaker will be Dr. Fediw in the Union Club Room.

DEBATING UNION: The finals of the Talbot Papineau Public Speaking Competition, 1:10 pm in the Walter M. Stewart room. Topic and other details announced elsewhere in this issue. All students are welcome to attend.

McGill Teams Seek Titles

Daily Sports

Friday, February 14, 1958

Boxing Team Give Spiritual Uplift To Hockey Redmen

by Fred Seligman

EN ROUTE TO TORONTO: They say that playing in a Yankee uniform transforms a mediocre ballplayer into a champion; they say the same about wearing a Canadian hockey sweater. It all points to that fact that rubbing noses with a champion makes one play like a champion. Perhaps the same will happen to the hockey Redmen.

The Club boarded this train late last evening Toronto bound, together with the defending champion McGill boxing team. Although we won't go overboard in predicting another championship for Bert Light's boys, at least, tonight, they are champions. Perhaps some of the championship "know-how" will rub off on Rocky Robillard's boys.

Coach Robillard certainly hoped so as he tucked his eager charges in their berths.

The Redmen have fumbled through a meager first half of the Intercollegiate schedule. They have won but one game and lost five. The coach hopes that the second half will bring better fortune for his team.

NOT TOO LATE

Fortunately it is not too late to start on a winning streak. The pucksters have lost only two more contests than the Laval squad which is presently tied for the league leadership with the defending champion Toronto Blues. Presently, it looks as if the Montrealers will have to beat out the Citadel team if they hope to repeat as winners of the Alphonse Raymond Trophy which is

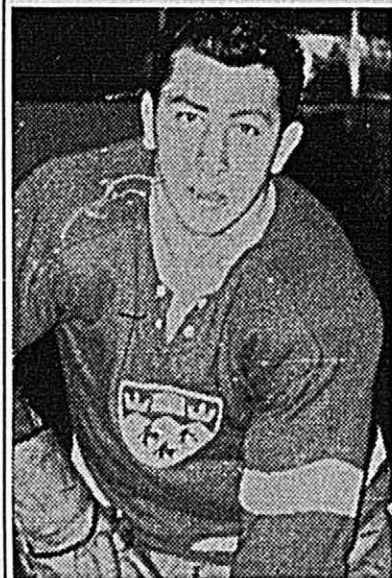
emblematic of college hockey supremacy in the Province of Quebec. Last season the Redmen floundered at the beginning of the season but managed to win their last four contests and end up in second place. They can do the same this year but the going will be hard and the club will certainly have to play better hockey than they have been playing up to now. Tonight's game is therefore extremely crucial for the McGill forces. A loss would practically eliminate any chances for hockey laurels this season.

Coach Robillard did not have too much to say about his club. Obviously he did not enjoy talking about his crew's last game—a 10-2 shellacking

at the hands of Laval. "It was a bad game out of their system" said Rocky. Unfortunately the Redmen have been getting too many bad games out of their system!

FORMIDABLE OPPOSITION

The Toronto Blues present formidable opposition for the Montrealers. They have won five games in seven starts. But they are far from unbeatable. McGill, in



DICK BALTZAN
... flying high

thus far has failed to score twenty points in one game. Tim feels that this might be the game. Miller scored twelve points in last weekend's game against McMaster, and Anderson expects him to perform at least as well against Western.

Defensively, the team will be led by Herm Zloklikovits, and Sonny Gordon. These boys have been rebounding well all year and this is about the only department in which the team has held its own against the other clubs this year.

The man to watch for Western will be Ron Hodgkins. Ron scored 29 points against McGill last time, and he has been continuing at a merry clip ever since. With Don Wright out for the season Ron is a strong candidate for the allstar guard position.

Gord Scratch has also been turning in fine performances this year and is expected to cause the Redmen plenty of trouble. Chester Smeaton has taken over the center position from former all-star Ray Monnot, and has done a surprisingly good job in filling the shoes of the six foot six inch Monnot.

TROLLING: Dave Langhorne, the veteran Western guard is the shortest man in the league. Dave measures only five feet five inches. McGill's Johnny Thompson is next. He is five and a half feet tall... Both boys play the same type of ball. They make up for their lack of height with deceptiveness and speed... Received a letter from Finny Heffernan, a former McGill basketball star, who is in England on an Athlone Scholarship. Finny is doing fine, and reports that basketball is even less popular there than it is in Canada.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

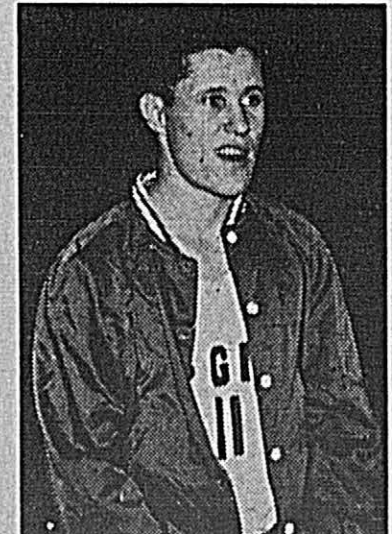
	W	L	P	A	Pts
Toronto	5	2	35	19	10
Laval	5	3	34	25	10
U. of M.	3	4	21	38	6
McGill	1	5	24	32	2

Last Home Game For Basketbatters

The McGill Redmen, basketball edition, play their last home game of the season tonight when they meet the powerful University of Western Ontario Mustangs at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

In other weekend action, Assumption take on Toronto, and McMaster, while Western plays Queen's, Toronto, Western, and Assumption are in a three way tie for first place in the Intercollegiate League. Each team has won four games and lost one. Western and Assumption can climb into first place this weekend with double victories.

The last time McGill met the Mustangs in London, they were trounced 76-49, but with the benefit of a



TIM LEARY
... alias 'Rookie'

home floor, Joe Anderson expects a much better showing from his boys this time out.

Tim Leary and Roy Miller are expected to carry the brunt of the scoring load for McGill. Tim is the team's leading scorer this year, but

Squads Off To Toronto & London For Boxing, Fencing, Squash And Gymnastics Competition

Four McGill teams take to the road this weekend in quest of intercollegiate championships. The sports concerned are boxing, gymnastics, squash and fencing. The Red and White are presently the proud holders of the first three of these titles, and are expected to put on a good show as they usually do in these competitions.

SQUASH

Squash coach Al Malloy will lead his outfit of five men to the University of London Ontario where tournament play will take place tomorrow. The squad consists of the following, and they rank in this order; Tony Lafleur, Doug Brock, Derrick Drummond, Pat Northey and Ross Adair.

Last February Malloy's squashmen took their eighth straight championship by going through ten matches undefeated. Doug Pemberton-Smith

from Queen's. Coach Bert Light will be entering only an eight man team, leaving the 145 lbs. slot vacant.

Last year in Montreal the Redmen came up with 21 points, far ahead of their opponents. But only two mem-

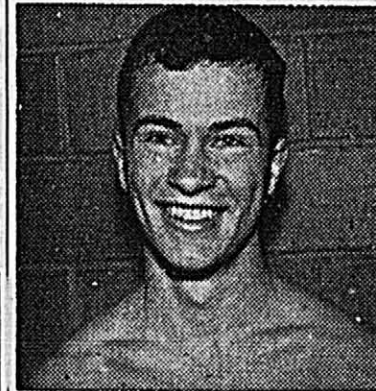


BERT LIGHT
... hopes to repeat

bers of last year's defending champs will be in the Red and White corner this time. These are Ozzie Downes at 175 lbs. and Pierre Raymond who this year will be competing in the 165 lbs. class. Missing in the heavyweight division will be big Ed Drew who last year knocked out John Loth of Varsity in a thrilling bout. Dick Hinton will be replacing Drew this weekend.

GYMNASTICS

Howie Ryan will lead his charges to Toronto heavily favoured to sweep the events they took last year. Their two big guns Jerry Anderson and Ken Marshall will be back, and if their performance in intramural competition is any indication, McGill should come home with this championship once again.



KEN MARSHALL
... defending champ

won the singles title beating this year's number one man Lafleur in the finals.

BOXING

The defending champion McGill boxers will be pitting their skill this evening and tomorrow in Toronto against teams from the host city and

GOOD CONDITIONS UP NORTH

by Keen Henry IX

Another good weekend is in store for all McGill skiers. Excellent skiing is reported in the entire Quebec area, with powder snow existing over a packed base. Most Laurentian bases are about 34 inches. Stowe reports a 44-56 inch base, while Lac Beauport has four feet of the white stuff.

FILLER

It seems that most people, due to lack of initiative usually ski at the hill closest to Montreal, namely Mount Gabriel. The top development in the Laurentians, without a doubt, is Mount Tremblant. Its chief disadvantage, of course, is the fact that it is too far away from the city (for those who are going up for one day). Jasper, a little closer, is an excellent hill, but there is not as much variety there as at Tremblant. It does, however, have one of the longest T-bars around and as smooth, wide a hill as will be found anywhere in the Laurentians. Chevreuil, has an expert and a be-

ginner's hill, while the skiing at Mount Kingston is fast; well suited for one who skis well. Both are in the skiing center of the northland, Ste. Agathe.

Now that the skiing season has been in progress for some time more and more McGillians can be seen around this fair campus with plaster casts etc. I guess it is to one's advantage to study on in the quiet hospital rather than to attend corny lectures. Oh well!

There is another skiing point to ponder. The men are certainly enthusiastic about this great sport, but not too many Red and White females partake in this pastime. Participation by the girls might make skiing more luring to the boys. (Sheeing is as good as skiing — it has been said).

Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th
12 noon
Architecture (Practice)
1 pm
Law vs. Commerce 1st game in Finals
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
1 pm
Law vs. Commerce 2nd game in Finals

BASKETBALL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17th
7:15 pm
No-Stars vs. Arch. Finals

REFUNDS

Those who did not default any of their matches in the tournaments may collect their 50¢ refunds at Room 3 in the Gym.

Women's Sports

FRIDAY

5-6 pm Ice hockey practice

SATURDAY

10-12 am Figure skating
Also, this weekend — MWSAA Ski House is open — Ste. Adele. Apply in Phys. Ed. office at A.V.C. Skiing — McGill at Middlebury College. Badminton — McGill at Toronto. Fencing — McGill at Toronto.

HIGH SCORER

Because I'm not so very tall
They said, you can't play basketball,
But too few inches are no lack
For I play forward piggyback.
Linette M. Burton